

(Continued from Page 7)
should be mixed thoroughly to
gether before potting.
It is a good idea to sterilize
the soil before it is used to put

seeds or plants in, as one heat-
ing cycle in a small pot of soil
can ruin a plant in a very short
time.
Here are three easy methods

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- Each place of our pre-cut, easy placing, dry, weather red cedar, when placed, becomes a completely finished wall inside and out.
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- CEE-DER-LOC gives you beautiful open beam and plank ceiling.
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- At last Canadians can buy buildings using a greatly improved, joint system designed to eliminate leakage and provide lasting satisfaction.
- This system incorporates the "outside-back" design, developed in Denmark by one of the world's most experienced manufacturers pre-cut log buildings.
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... programs for matriculated and non-matriculated students.

High School Students Save a Year

Now its possible at Mount Royal Junior College - High School Freshmen beginning Sept. 1 - finish two, three or four matriculation subjects - Write finale in January next.

Short Spring University Semester in February with exams in September.

Grade X, XI or XII subjects are given on a semester plan in college surroundings featuring workshop method, individual counselling, supervised study periods and regular program reports, enriched programs with academic emphasis towards University Entrance.

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Radio and Television Diplomas

One and two-year programs of study leading to employment in radio or television stations as a performer, writer and producer.

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A two-year program leading to a position in the fascinating design field.

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Mount Royal College offers the first year of most Universities, Alberta programs. In addition, university students transfer to many other universities in Canada and the United States.

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A one or two-year course in library work leading to a semi-professional position in libraries.

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A two-year program leading to a position in the recreation field with public and private agencies.

Typical comment about M.R.C. Trained Secretaries

"Recently, we required a secretary for our office. We placed an ad in the newspaper and interviewed forty girls for the job. We narrowed this down to five. We discovered that four of these five girls were graduates of the secretarial school at Mount Royal College. One of them we hired and have found her services to be most excellent. In future we intend to employ Mount Royal College graduates for secretarial positions in our organization."

Brian MacDonald, District Manager
Dun & Bradstreet of Canada



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Mount Royal College offers Specialized Secretarial Training in a Junior College Atmosphere

—EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
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One or two Grade XII subjects may be taken with the Stenographic Course.

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ADDRESS _____

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To THE REGISTRAR,
Mount Royal Junior College, Calgary, Alberta.

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- ☐ Secretarial Courses
- ☐ High School Courses

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THE WORLD'S BEST WEEKLY IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S FASTEST GROWING

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Vol. 9 No. 32, AUGUST 18, 1964. Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta

Tragedy Mars Weekend

Mystery surrounds the tragic events leading up to the finding of the body of young (14-year-old) Dennis Hennessy on the riverbank of the North Saskatchewan River at about 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 15.

A call had come in from the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hennessy, shortly after midnight, on Friday morning, stating that their son had not returned home, and asking that the police conduct a search for him. Both the Drayton Valley Police and the local detachment of the R.C.M.P. immediately swung into action. When young Dennis was not found, R.C.M.P. Broadcast an "all-stations" call to be on the lookout for the lad. Some reports were coming in from this place and that place, stating in effect that a boy answering to that description had been seen in these localities. But every lead turned out to be false, until the middle of Saturday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Cyck were walking along the bank of the North Saskatchewan River, under the bridge, and saw the body of the lad there. Both detachments of police were immediately informed and they, with a doctor, went to the scene of the tragedy. The body was removed to the Coroner's office in Edmonton for an autopsy, which was performed the following Monday morning.

But here the trail of authentic information runs out and rumours take over. In the absence of facts, rumours flew thick and fast, and can one really blame the rumour-mongers? First rumour was that a second body had been taken from an empty downtown business place. Many were ready to swear they knew someone who "had seen the body being taken out of said building." Soon another rumour was circulating, this was to the effect that the body of a young girl had been found in the same spot as that in which young Hennessy had been found. To the confusion, Radio added its bit, to make the confusion and the rumours twice confounded. Radio reported that "four play" was suspected, in the death of the Hennessy boy. The town and the entire community was alive and buzzing with rumours. And again we ask: "Why not? In the absence of facts, how can rumours be stopped?"

Many, many unanswered questions remain. The boy was apparently seen as a little before 11 p.m. on the evening of Thursday, August 13, when companions saw him at or near the local theatre. From the time until his fifteen body was

found at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, he was not seen in spite of a widespread and quite thorough search.

Suicide was hinted, murder was rumored. But from the Attorney General's Department, changed through their Chief Provincial Counsel.

cont. page 12, col. 1



NEPTUNE Club Swim News

On Sunday afternoon August 16th a swimmer was held in our pool with all contestants Hinton, Edson and Drayton Valley. The results of the meet were as follows:

1st - Hinton - 186 points
2nd Drayton Valley - 102 points
3rd Edson - 78 points

All our swimmers that were available were called on and the performed to the best of their abilities.

Well done-boys and girls.

Let us see if we can improve on our times next year and beat both Edson and Hinton. The relay team of the boys was indeed better than we hoped for. The result was a dead heat with Hinton and a tie for first place in the medley relay, but a definite win in the freestyle relay. The medley relay should have been our top, and would have

Participants in the men's open 100 metre freestyle event at Sunday's swimming meet at Drayton Valley pool. First in the picture is Rolf de Geest of Drayton Valley who did not lead in this event but who won the 100 metre freestyle for boys aged 10 and 16. Second in the picture (not in) is Andy Macleure of Drayton Valley. The last two are Brian Heffel and Erik Hansen, of Hinton.

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)

Local Gymkhana Queen On T.V.

Tickets are now available for the Lariat Gymkhana Club 1964 - Queen - Miss Donna Jenkins - Donna will be representing this club and this town in the Edmonton Gymkhana Association's Queen Contest. This contest will be run in conjunction with the 1964 Championship Show Saturday, September 5, in the Edmonton Gardens. This show has the top riders from seven Gymkhana clubs competing for top prizes, trophies, and trophy saddles in each age group.

Donna Jenkins along with other candidates from the six other clubs will be judged for horsemanship, personality and rider skills. These tickets are available from any club member, Dr. Wagh's office, Valley Valley, or by phoning 542-3611. Each ticket entitles you to the Gardens and also a chance at the TV set and a speed bicycle (Tickets \$1.00 and .50¢)

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

PEE WEE Football

PEE WEE FOOTBALL - We hope to have an Inter-Town Pee Wee Football League in operation again this fall. Whether this league will comprise two or three teams will depend on the amount of players entering. Pee Wee Football League recruits boys from ten to twelve years of age.

Registration forms will be available at the Recreation Office or at the Swimming Pool Office from now until Sept. 1, 1964.

We hope to have all interested boys registered by that date in order that we might be able to form teams and get started with our program by the first week in September.

The Fair Board met last Thursday evening in the Town Hall with Mr. Doby acting chairman.

Mrs. Ruth McKinnon reported that entries are still being accepted for the Fair Queen Contest. Judges for the contest will be an Edmonton Journal reporter and two representatives from Woodward Street. The winner will receive a beach coat donated by Jensen and a \$15.00 gift certificate from the Hudson's Bay Co.

Ladies of the Royal Purple were present and offered to staff one of the refreshment booths at the fair. Their offer was gratefully accepted by the board as more workers are desperately needed.

The Gymkhana will be held Saturday, Aug. 28th at 10 o'clock. Trophies will be presented to Gymkhana winners.

Arrangements for the ball tournament are being completed. There will be four games on Saturday, the 28th - the first starting at 9 A.M. and three games on Sunday starting at 1 P.M.

The Winterburn Tomahawks - a ball tournament entry will be bringing their "Good Legs" with them - a group of Indians in Native dress to perform a War Dance around home plate before each game. The board has extended an invitation to them to join in the parade and perhaps perform down town during the fair.

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 2)

COME TO THE FAIR-DRAYTON VALLEY- AUGUST 28th, 29th, 30th

The Chapel Hour Miracles

And they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us. — Matthew 1:23.

By Rev. Arthur H. Townsend

WHEN Bishop Phillips Brooks became very ill and could have no visitors, his friend, Robert Ingersoll, the agnostic, heard that he was sick, and called to see him. Ingersoll was admitted at once.

"I appreciate this very much," said Ingersoll, "but why do you see me when you refuse to see all your other friends?"

"It is this way," replied the Bishop, "I feel confident of seeing my other friends in the next world, but this may be my last chance to see you."

Robert Ingersoll did not believe in miracles. The Bible, however, is a book filled with recorded miracles. From the crossing of the Red Sea to the birth of Christ, there is record after record of the miraculous. And, as we look about us today, miracles are still happening.

The Pacific Golden Plover flies away to the islands of the Pacific for the winter and leaves its young to grow strong enough to follow. The parent birds do not wait to guide the young. When the wings of the young birds are developed, they rise into the air and set their course out over the Pacific Ocean. For 2,000 miles they fly across the trackless sea, sometimes through

storms, yet unerringly they fly to their destination — a destination previously unknown to them.

How can you explain the miraculous flight of these birds? Surely God has provided unerring wisdom for them. Here we see the miracle of migration worked out in a wonderful way. The young birds are left behind, yet they reach their destination without the help of the parent birds. They fly miles on miles across the pathless sea. They never turn back. This is a miracle.

Miracles Work

When the Lord Jesus Christ was born, God worked a miracle. The God who guides the golden plover through the upper reaches until the bird is home — a home that he has never before seen — can surely guide you and me until we reach our eternal destination. But we shall never arrive there if we have a heart of unbelief. God desires us to believe His Word — the Bible.

The migration of birds is a miracle. So also was the birth of Christ a miracle. Why then do we believe in one miracle but not the other? The God who guides the golden plover is the same God who divided the Red Sea, rolled back the waters of the Jordan, brought down the walls of Jericho, and placed the baby Jesus in a manger. He holds, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."

SMILE

Count the number of smiles your smile has drawn from others in one day. The number will represent how many times you have promoted confidence, joy, encouragement, or confidence in the hearts of others. These good dispositions always give birth to unselfish acts and noble deeds.

"THE BIBLE TODAY"

A successful experiment in Bible distribution in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic is reported. This was based on suggested daily Bible readings for the offer of Christmas and New Year gifts. Selections on gift terms to Christian groups fulfilling certain conditions set by the Bible Societies.

Pastors and other responsible leaders were expected to outline programs of Scripture evangelism for their areas, listing the number and nature of the Scriptures needed and stating what additional help they would be requiring from the Bible Societies. In return the Societies supplied the mass of Scripture Selections free, asking only that a thank-offering should be taken up by the participating group and committed to Bible Houses. While the amounts, as a rule, fell short of the cost of the free Scriptures, the experimental proved immensely worth while because of increased public interest which was reflected in the sale of whole Bibles and New Testaments.

Gareti is a poor village in Greece. Gareti is poor because war has torn the country, because the fields are bare and stone, because people have fear. Gareti is poor also because the Bible has been missing in their lives, and in their homes, reports the Canadian Mercantile.

During a recent meeting of village elders with a Carli worker living in the village, was pointed out that no one had Bibles in Gareti. During the winter, money was collected and Bibles were purchased. The news of this was announced the news when the village was ready for a Bible distribution.

It was a sunny day in an olive grove. The people were all gathered at the foot of the schoolhouse steps. The priest, Papa Giorgiou, spoke to them. After telling them that the missionaries were Christians from another land, he came to the core of his message.

Who's New?



Week of August 9 to August 15.

AUG 9, FENIAK, Mrs. Edward (Gloria), Boy - 7 lbs. 3 3/4 oz. Drayton Valley.

AUG 14, KOEHLER, Mrs. Charles (Yvonne), Boy - 8 lbs. 8 oz. Drayton Valley.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Mrs. Charlie Koehler has a drop in at Lloyd's Jewellery to pick up her baby spoon.

WHAT GIFT?

What shall I give this day to hold, To blue some other one, That shall unchange, shall live

THE BIBLE TODAY

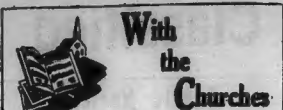
August 16 to August 22, 1964

One hundred and seventy Bible Scriptures distributed in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

Suggested Daily Bible Reading for the offer of Christmas and New Year gifts. Selections on gift terms to Christian groups fulfilling certain conditions set by the Bible Societies.

Prayers for the use of the Bible and for the work of the Bible Societies in the world are encouraged, states a Bible Soc. study official. Handouts of such Monday, August 17: Psalm 24. Tuesday, August 18: Psalm 46. Wednesday, August 19: Psalm 130.

Thursday, August 20: Psalm 66. Friday, August 21: Psalm 67. Saturday, August 22: Psalm 68.



ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY MASSES - 6:45 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. TOMARAW - 2nd and 4th Sunday - 11 a.m. LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed

the Church of the

"BACK TO GOD HOUR"

Sunday, 8 a.m. Radio CKED - Edmonton
Sunday, 9:30 p.m. CKED - Red Deer
Sunday, 7 p.m. Radio CKCM, Fort St. John

Worship Service each Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Held in basement of the Colliery Ltd. Office.
For further information please Ph: 542-9748.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PASTOR: Rev. Grant Sammelson

SUNDAY: Sunday School for all ages - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Song Service - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 p.m.

SERVICES HELD IN BASEMENT CHAPEL OF MANSE - 50 AVE. & 44 ST.
BUCK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SERVICE - 2:15 p.m.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyer

SUNDAY: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 a.m.

TUESDAY: Bible instruction class after school, every third Thursday of month Ladies Aid - 8 p.m.

PENITENTIAL TABERNACLE

PASTOR: Rev. A. Leifer

SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School
1:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. Evening Service

TUESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR: Donald Speil

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY: Children's Circle - 9:45 p.m.
Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY - 8 p.m. CHED

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. Surkan

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

TUESDAY: Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Prayer - 7:30 p.m.

THIRD THURSDAY: Men's Club

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G. E. Ingram L. Th.

SUNDAY, August 23rd.
THE THIRTIETH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Holy Communion - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer - 10:30 a.m.

Friday, August 28: Isaiah 28: 9-21
Saturday, August 29: Luke 1: 28-32

Upon another face
Rejoicing smiles are not to chaps
As one might easily guess.
Sometimes they only come through
Through life's dark, deep distress.

But they are worth, whatever the cost.
Their value can't be told.
They have a way of doubling worth
Increased a hundredfold.
Lillian C. Symon.

FALL FAIR SWIM MEET

The annual Fall Fair Swimming Carnival will be presented again this year in conjunction with the D.V. News. The Swim Club will be under the direction of Fred Deussen. It will be a two-day affair.

On Friday evening the meet will be preceded by the selection of the General Captain. Preliminary events will be held with the winning swimmers going to take part.

Swimmers to take part in as many events as he or she chooses. The events will get under way at 7:00 p.m. There will also likely be some diving competition on Saturday's program.

This swim meet is open to all swimmers in Drayton Valley and District. You do not need to be a member of the Neptune Club or any other swimming organization to take part. Entry forms will be available from now on at the pool office. Entries close Thursday, August 27. The entry for each person taking part is .50¢. This fee entitles the

individual to take part in as many events as he or she chooses. There will be events for boys and girls at 55 and 60 meters in backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle competition. There will also be open competition for men and women in each style of swimming as well as a series of relay races.

All swimmers are strongly encouraged to take part in these events. The more swimmers, the greater the competition and the greater the success of the carnival. Everyone get in the swim.

Swimming	Local swimmers	Entry fee per person	55 - 60 m.
1. Boys	11 to 12	25 meters	backstroke
2. Girls	11 to 12	25 meters	backstroke
3. Boys	13 to 14	50 meters	backstroke
4. Girls	13 to 14	50 meters	backstroke
5. Boys	15 to 16	50 meters	backstroke
6. Girls	15 to 16	50 meters	backstroke
7. Men	Open	50 meters	backstroke
8. Women	Open	50 meters	backstroke
9. Boys	11 to 12	25 meters	freestyle
10. Girls	11 to 12	25 meters	freestyle
11. Boys	13 to 14	50 meters	freestyle
12. Girls	13 to 14	50 meters	freestyle
13. Boys	15 to 16	50 meters	freestyle
14. Girls	15 to 16	50 meters	freestyle
15. Men	Open	50 meters	freestyle
16. Women	Open	50 meters	freestyle
17. Boys	11 to 12	25 meters	breaststroke
18. Girls	11 to 12	25 meters	breaststroke
19. Boys	13 to 14	50 meters	breaststroke
20. Girls	13 to 14	50 meters	breaststroke
21. Boys	15 to 16	50 meters	breaststroke
22. Girls	15 to 16	50 meters	breaststroke
23. Men	Open	50 meters	breaststroke
24. Women	Open	50 meters	breaststroke
25. Boys	11 to 12	25 meters	freestyle
26. Girls	11 to 12	25 meters	freestyle
27. Boys	13 to 14	50 meters	freestyle
28. Girls	13 to 14	50 meters	freestyle
29. Boys	15 to 16	50 meters	freestyle
30. Girls	15 to 16	50 meters	freestyle
31. Men	Open	50 meters	freestyle
32. Women	Open	50 meters	freestyle
33. Boys	11 to 12	25 meters	breaststroke
34. Girls	11 to 12	25 meters	breaststroke
35. Boys	13 to 14	50 meters	breaststroke
36. Girls	13 to 14	50 meters	breaststroke
37. Boys	15 to 16	50 meters	breaststroke
38. Girls	15 to 16	50 meters	breaststroke
39. Men	Open	50 meters	breaststroke
40. Women	Open	50 meters	breaststroke
41. Boys	11 to 12	25 meters	freestyle
42. Girls	11 to 12	25 meters	freestyle
43. Boys	13 to 14	50 meters	freestyle
44. Girls	13 to 14	50 meters	freestyle
45. Boys	15 to 16	50 meters	freestyle
46. Girls	15 to 16	50 meters	freestyle
47. Men	Open	50 meters	freestyle
48. Women	Open	50 meters	freestyle

Entry forms available at the pool. Entry closing date - August 20, 1964.

PH: 542-3058

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YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS, L. Bennett, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

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SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BRASS BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ECT.

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LEGION CALENDAR

BINGO - SATURDAY JACKPOT - \$80.00

HALL BOOKINGS: 542-3817 or 542-3454.

B.C. Peaches \$3.19

RED HAVEN

TOMATOES LUSCIOUS RIPE B&K. 89c

PORK ROAST 39c lb.

SAUSAGE 3 \$1.00

TOMATO JUICE 2 / 69c

COFFEE 79c

GOOD MAYBOW INSTANT 5 OZ. TINS 2 / \$1.49

TOMATO SOUP 8 / 1.

KLIK 2 / 89c

TEA BAGS 85c

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNTS 16 OZ. TINS 4 / 99c

ROGER D. CONGER

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

Westfair Associate

The Bay 88¢ DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 21, 22

MEN'S	CHILDREN'S	Ladies'	HOUSEWARES
BOXER SHORTS S.M.L. Reg. - \$1.00	2/88 ANKLE SOCKS - Starchy Reg. - .49¢	2/88 GARTER BELTS, Size: 24 - 30, Reg. \$1.00	88 CASEROLES - Pyrex. Reg. - 4.95
WORK SOCKS Wool & Nylon 2/88	2/88 ANKLE SOCKS - Size 5-6, Reg. - .29¢	4/88 DIAMOND NYLONS Sizes 8 - 11, Reg. .99¢	88 DRUGS
T-SHIRTS S.M.L. Reg. - \$2.49	88 PANTIES, Size 2 - 6 Reg. - .35¢	3/88 TEENERS NYLONS Sizes 8 - 11, Reg. - \$1.99	88 KOTEX 12'S Reg. - 51¢
STRETCH SOCKS Reg. - \$1.25	88 BOYS T-SHIRTS Sizes 2 - 6, Reg. - .98¢	88 BRASSIERES, Sizes 38 - 32, Reg. - \$1.00	88 COLGATES TOOTH PAST PASTE Giant Size, Reg. - .88¢
Boys' Jockey Shorts S.M.L. Reg. - .49¢	2/88 PLASTIC PANTS S.M.L. XL, Reg. - .28¢	4/88 CAMPUS HOSE Starchy, Reg. - \$1.39	88 JOHNSONS BABY CARE SETS, Reg. - \$1.50
T-SHIRTS S.M.L. Reg. - \$1.00	88 FOOTWEAR	NOTIONS	88 AQUA VELVA LOTION Reg. - .90¢
ANKLE SOCKS M.L. XL Reg. - .79¢	2/88 BOYS LOAFERS Sizes 14 to 6, Reg. - 4.98	2/88 PENGUIN PADS, Reg. - .59¢	2/88 LISTERINE, 10oz. Reg. - .75
CHECK PANTS Sizes 8 - 14, Reg. - \$3.88	2/88 BOYS' WELLINGTONS Size - 12, 3, 6, Reg. - 7.98	3/88 ENVELOPES 100 per box, Reg. - .59¢	2/88 PROM HOME PERMANENT Reg. - \$2.00
	2/88	5/88 SPIRAL NOTE BOOKS 75 Sheets, Reg. - .49¢	

APRICOTS IDEAL FOR CANNING **2.29** CASE

BONUS BUY MARGARINE SOLO 2 LB. PKTS. **2 for .88**

JUMBO Cantaloupe 5 / 88¢

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GROUND BEEF FRESHLY MINCED **3 / 88¢**

BOLOGNA SLICED 12 OZ. PKTS. **3 / 88¢** **COTTAGE ROLL** BURNS **69¢** LB.

SPORK 7 OZ. TINS. **29¢** **TOILET TISSUE** SCOTT **8 / 88¢** **BLEACH** SUNBRIGHT 128 OZ. **69¢**

KRAFT DINNER 6 / 88¢ **TOMATO SOUP** CAMPBELL'S 16 OZ. TINS **6 / 88¢**

POPCICLES 18 / 88¢ **CREAM PIE** FRESH FROZEN **49¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL — PINEAPPLE MIX OR MATCH 16 OZ. TINS **4 / 88¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DRAYTON VALLEY **Hudson's Bay Company** DRAYTON VALLEY

The Bay INVITES YOU TO

COME TO THE FAIR

DRAYTON VALLEY - AUG. 28, 29, & 30

MAKE THE BAY YOUR SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

Be Sure To See These Presentations By The Bay! --- 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY AUGUST 29, 1964

FASHION SHOW

IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

HERE IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO SEE PERSONALLY, MANY OF THE NEWEST IN FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS, WITH THE EMPHASIS ON COLOUR.

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

YOUR COMMENTATOR IS MRS. PAT MOORE - ALL GARMENTS TASTEFULLY PRESENTED BY MODELS FROM DRAYTON VALLEY.

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DRAYTON VALLEY **Hudson's Bay Company** DRAYTON VALLEY

P. U. A.
(Cont. from Page 9, Col. 3)

Mrs. Schneider quoted the motto of the members of A.C.W.V. as "Amalgam." "Service by country women to country women" through service, we can reach understanding, fellowship and friendship, so that ultimately we will have a world at peace. A.C.W.V. can set an example to the world. We have no discrimination as to color race, or creed in our organization.

Mrs. Schneider is a former school teacher who married a dairy farmer, who operates on the north island of New Zealand. She says that she can agree with modern views which suggest that women should not spend all their time in the home. "Women are the center of home life and homes are the basis of civilization. When women leave their interest outside the home, they and their families will not have a broader outlook." FUA News Service.

The F.U.A. plans to again open a Provincial U.V. Cadet Championship. The final is tentatively set for mid March at the Sports Building, Edmonton.

It is hoped by the organizer that more than 3,000 from people will part in eliminations leading to the final. Fourteen districts, each representing one of the F.U.A. divisions, will enter double knockout play in the final for the Alberta Wheat Pool Trophy. It was won last year by Air Cadets of Olds.

Operation Sign-up, the 1964 U.V.A. Membership Drive, has been set for Nov. 1. The drive this year is to be under the generalship of Mr. C.L. Venzky of Champion, Director of FUA District 12. Aim of the campaign will be to contact every farm operator in Alberta, and to gain his membership in the FUA.

Air Cadets

Two p.m. Saturday the last of 1200 Royal Canadian Air Cadets who have been at the three summer camps at RCAF Station Namao will have departed for home.

This year RCAF Station Namao was the site of Air Cadet Summer Camp attended by 600 Air Cadets from BC and a like number from Alberta. The cadets in the 14 to 18 year age bracket were at one of three two week camps. Under a staff of over 40 officers, instructors and NCO's they followed a well integrated

program of such diverse activities as drill, rifle handling, air firing, lectures on Air Force procedure, Citizenship, sport and a flight in a RCAF Expeditor air craft which could out a busy day.

Final parades on Friday 21 will be conducted by the Cadets, receiving officer will be SFC Ian Coffin, Cdr. of Command. Special visitors will be members of the BC Air Cadet League who are coming from Vancouver for the event.

Whereas possible the Cadets were airlifted to and from camp by RCAF Transport Command aircraft.

Final NEWS (Cont. from Page 1, Col. 9)

Entry forms for the swim meet are available at the Drayton Valley swimming pool. Swimmers from interest outside the home, they and their families will not have a broader outlook." FUA News Service.

Saturday's festivities will begin with a pancake breakfast served by the Elks Club. They are also providing their famous Steak barbecue on Sunday evening.

The big dance on Friday and Saturday nights are being sponsored by the Lions Club again this year, and will be held in the Curling rink.

The Carnival will get up behind the Curling rink at 3 P.M. on Friday and 1 P.M. on Saturday. It will operate until midnight both days.

The next Fair Board meeting will be held Thursday August 27th, at 8:30 P.M. in the Town Hall. Everyone Welcome.

"Confound it! Stop singing the leaves of brown come tumbling down!"

PHOTO BY GUY WILSON



"I'm being punished for sucking my thumb!"

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HUGO LUNNBER, M.D., M.P.

In view of the continuing reports concerning this matter, I thought perhaps you would be interested in a survey report. The papers and news media have, perhaps, led most people to believe that this session has been one in which little has been accomplished, and one in which the opposition parties have gone from one failure to another. At times it has been confusing because of the Government drawing it for redrafting, and bringing it in again. This happened three times in connection with the Pension Plan, and on other occasions legislation has been presented to the House only to be withdrawn for consultation with the provinces. All this should have been done prior to its being presented to Parliament. Then again, I'm sure most people believe that the flag debate caused the slowing up of legislative process. Actually, the first time the issue was brought before Parliament, it was for six days at the end of June and the beginning of July, during which time 18 Conventions, 18 Liberals, 3 N.D.P., 3 Social Credit and 3 Credit Union groups, in all, in office, gave both major parties an equal amount of time.

This session some 40 items have been passed and on the Order Paper at the present time there are a number of resolutions referring to proposed legislation to Committee. All these resolutions could be proceeded with in Committee stage if the Government would bring them forward. Instead, we are told the flag debate is of the utmost importance and must be debated before any other major legislation is proceeded with. This attitude of the Prime Minister's has not aided Parliamentary procedure at all. At

been flavored with spices and herbs. Generally used in recipes where herbs themselves might be used. Particularly popular for salad dressings.

COOKING MAGIC

Tried Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited

WHICH VINEGAR SHOULD I USE? The vinegar can make the difference between good and wonderful when you're talking about salad dressings. Some foods taste better with hearty, full flavored vinegar, other need mild, underivative vinegars. Which to use: Use them all in their proper places.

WHITE BINGO: A distilled vinegar made from chieles, corn, rye, barley malt. It's crystal clear and has a delicate aroma. It's best for pickling and preserving or use where "flow, feel." Let stand for at least a week before serving.

RED: Any one of the 5 above mentioned vinegars can be pickled the use of red vinegar. Use the brand whole, cut celery like carrots.

MALT VINEGAR: A deep rust colored vinegar brewed from chieles barley malt. Has a rich full bodied flavor which is excellent for hearty salad, seafood, etc. But must be used discriminately as it is not to overshadow food flavor.

TARRAGON VINEGAR: A distilled blend of fine distilled and fermented white vinegar in which tarragon leaves have been steeped. Has an herb fragrance perfect for sauces and salad.

WINE VINEGAR: A flavorful vinegar made from either red or white wine. Generally slightly less acid than other vinegars. Used in fine cookery and salad dressings.

HERB VINEGARS: Like tarragon vinegars are plain vinegars which have

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

FOOTBALL AT FAIR THE Drayton Valley Delphs will play the Patsview Pipers in an exhibition football game at Wood's Field on Saturday August 22. The game will likely get under way at 2:00 p.m.

The Delphs have been practicing regularly during the past two weeks at the Elementary School grounds. To date regular attendance has been a somewhat of a problem to the coaches. With the limited time we have for preparatory work for the fair contest it would seem that there are too many players missing practice. Football being a game requiring such a high degree of team coordination it is impossible to get a team going with only a few players out to each practice. During the next week we must have 100% turnout to all practice sessions if anything is going to be a success.

Following the game with the Pipers, the Delphs will play a series of exhibition games with other teams from Edmonton and possibly with Leduc.

The turned rope survey can be printed and finished out in duplicate new and fine. All more known. Its old career. - Herbie Rosen.

The crucial line are often told in silence. R. Stevenson.

Hardum THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.
Friday August 21 "SATAN NEVER SLEEPS" William Holden, Clifton Webb.
Saturday Aug. 22 "TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES" Jack Mahoney, Woody Strode, Color.
Monday Aug. 24 "TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES" Jack Mahoney, Woody Strode, Color.
Tuesday Aug. 25 "THIRTEEN FRIGHTENED GILLS" Joyce Taylor, Kathy Dams, Color.
Wednesday Aug. 26 "THIRTEEN FRIGHTENED GILLS" Joyce Taylor, Kathy Dams, Color.
Thursday Aug. 27 "TERM 12 1/2" Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret.
Friday Aug. 28 "TERM 12 1/2" Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret.
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TRAGEDY MANS WEEKEND

Cont. from page 1, col. 3.

For the girl-murderer parents loved ones, and friends, one fact stands pre-eminent: at the moment, their boy is gone. Funeral services were conducted from St. Anthony's Catholic Church, at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 18, with Fr. Sullivan of Stony Plain in charge of the service. We of this community mourn with them over the loss of this young lad.

But as a member of the local Press, we personally indict the Attorney General's Department, through their Counselor's office, of withholding information that could be released at this time without in any way jeopardizing investigation that is of course, proceeding. To state that an "inquest will be held" is dodging the issue. Of course an inquest will be held. To state that "full scale investigation are being conducted" is also dodging the issue.

By force of circumstances, we are taxpayers, each and every one of us. To us, then, who are close to the scene of this tragedy certain obligations of information are due. Certain it is that certain relative to the length of time the lad had been dead when his body was found. If it were true that "indicators" were that foul play has been committed, and a few other pertinent details relating to the tragic event, are our right and just due.

Neither we, nor any other thinking person, would ask that the course of investigation be hindered by releasing certain "classified" bits of information regarding the case, but we maintain that a statement could have been made up for the Press and other news media, by the Counselor's Department.

As local taxpayers and citizens, we too have a stake in the matter when reports continue to pour in that young people of the community are afraid to come to Drayton Valley alone on account of "muggings" and beatings that are alleged to have taken place here. We can say this to those reporting these incidents: they should immediately be reported to the police. Regardless of fears that individuals might have of further reprisals if such incidents are reported to the police, the fact remains that it is the duty of every citizen, young or old, to report immediately, any such incidents that might occur.

We herewith state that we have no definite information on the matter ourselves, but have been led to believe that such "muggings" and beatings have occurred.

Perhaps a full-scale investigation into the matter is called for. If true, immediate steps should be taken to remedy the situation, even if such harsh measures as the lash may be indicated; but it takes, then we should prove the statements false, and then publicize that fact.



Community Kindergarten

The Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten will open on Tuesday, September 8, 1964. The Kindergarten provides a gradual transition from home to the school for the pre-school child. This particular kindergarten requires the child be five years of age before the 15th of December 1964. The present enrolment of date is fifty but ten pupils will remain on the waiting list and so will all new registrations. Two classes will be held daily from Monday to Friday, 9:15-11:00 and 1:15 to 3:00.

The particular emphasis is upon interpreting and nurturing the experience of the child, teaching him good habits of social living outside the home. An outline of a suitable program for our kindergarten is received from the Dept. of Education.

The staff members this year are fully qualified and approved by the Dept. of Education. Mrs. M. Wilbur and Mrs. R. Findley will be on staff for the 1964-65 term.

Acommodation is provided in the United Church basement. This community kindergarten is operated entirely as a community project. A nominal fee of \$12.00 per month provides all supplies, teaching aids, rental and other essential.

The newly elected kindergarten board for the coming term are: Mrs. A. Home, Chairman; Mrs. H. Shimbault, Secretary; Mrs. A. Amoureux, Treasurer; and Mrs. D. Pratt, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. C. Twissell, Mrs. R. Stred and Mrs. L. Walker.

For any further information all calls can be forwarded to Mrs. M. Wilbur at 542-3800.

Watching timekeeper, Fitz de Groot is Valeria Moody. Dots of Drayton Valley as she waits for the start of the 50 metre freestyle event for girls aged 13 and 14, at Sunday's swimming meet at the pool. Standing near the wire enclosure is Dr. H. MacLure, one of the organizers.



STAFF PICTURES. Girls about to make the plunge for the 50 metre freestyle event for 11 and 12-year-olds at Sunday's swimming meet at Drayton Valley Swimming Pool. Closest to the camera is Jill Kerr of Drayton Valley. Competitor no. 2 is Sherrill Timmins also of Drayton Valley. The others are Brenda Findley and Linda Bradwell of Hinton and Brenda Mahon of Edson.

Headline of The Week

To have the enemy come right out in the open and identify himself is good news. Nothing would perhaps help the cause of the Conservatives and alleged "Right-wingers" down in the U.S. more than this kind of news. This headline was taken out of Tuesday's *Journal*, on the front page, and was an AP Press Release. Usually the Reds masquerade behind euphemistic names like "San the Bomb", "United Front for Peace" or some other such high-sounding title. To have the Communies come out in the open and call a spade a spade is indeed NEWS!

Reds Urge Violence By Negroes

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Broadcasts from Cuba and Red China have been urging U.S. Negroes to take to the streets in armed revolutionary violence and even guerrilla war. The Chinese claim Negro violence in the U.S. must be encouraged in the name of "the national liberation movement." Cuba uses Radio Free Dixie and a renegade U.S. Negro, Robert F. Williams, to call for revolutionary street violence in U.S. cities.

Peking has enlisted a man called Frank Coe, a Frank Coe once was a target of a U.S. Senate investigation for alleged spying on behalf of international communism. He was a high-paid secretary of the International Monetary Fund in the late 1940s.

Just a year ago, China's Mao Tse-tung issued a declaration urging "the world's people" to move in on the U.S. situation. Peking now uses its advocacy of violence in the U.S. as a club in its ideological war with the Soviet Communists.

The Chinese want non-white people in Africa, Asia and Latin America to believe Peking is their only true friend. Red China is trying to shut the floodgates out of Asia and take over revolutionary cause—the "national liberation movement"—in all underdeveloped areas. Last week, in commemoration of the first anniversary of Mao's declaration, a series of rallies

were held in China. One speech was delivered by "American comrade Frank Coe," as Peking radio described him. He had been on hand in Peking a year before when Mao made the statement. Coe noted that Mao's declaration was widely distributed among Negroes in the United States. He told the rally U.S. Negroes "are beginning to talk more and more about armed self-defence, about fighting for freedom by any means necessary, about guerrilla warfare and civil war."

Coe told true Marxist-Leninist "advocate armed self-defence," and "then the stand of non-violence to that of Khruushchev." He accused pro-Khruushchev Communists in America of counselling Negroes to stop their violence.

Chinese propaganda urges U.S. Negroes to form a united front. Peking broadcasts call upon Chinese-orientated Communists in the United States to seize the Negro movement and mount a systematic series of parades, demonstrations, strikes, boycotts and violent uprisings with the use of weapons in American cities. They are urged to "free themselves from the influence of non-violence."

From Havana, whose younger Communists led to the Peking idea of unrelenting violence, Radio Free Dixie broadcasts violent denunciations of President Johnson and calls the Civil Rights Act a fraud.

IN THIS ISSUE:

- GREAT DAYS OF SAD.
- WESTERN FARM SCENE — By Grant MacLure
- SHEEP MAY BE DUL. — By Irene McLaugherty

PEMBINA NEWS

WESTERN WEEKLY

VOL. 3 NO. 12 The Magazine Section for Weekly Newspaper Readers AUGUST 19, 1964



SERVING WESTERNERS THROUGH THEIR HOME TOWN PAPERS

Behind the News

New Home for Scotland Yard

Shades of Inspector Lestrade! After 74 years in a brick-and-granite building on the Thames embankment, Scotland Yard has decided to move to more spacious quarters.

All over the Map

Cyprus, trouble spot on the world map, was first overwhelmed by Egyptian conquerors about 1500 B.C. It was ruled by nearly a dozen empires before attaining independence from Great Britain in 1960.

Atoms in white dwarf stars are may weigh 15 tons per cubic inch, so tightly packed that the stars

Australia's Great Barrier Reef stretches for 1,250 miles, measuring 12 miles at its narrowest point and 150 miles at its widest, reports National Geographic. Containing the widest variety of marine life found anywhere, the barrier is the world's most extensive hunting ground for coral fanciers, shell collectors, underwater explorers, and marine biologist.

Danison plums got their name from the city of Danzow. The small, nearly round plums are prized for jam and plum butter.

Evolution seems to have been reversed in sea squirts, the National Geographic says. This ascidian looks something like a tadpole after hatching, but it later loses its backbone and becomes an immobile animal with a hard body covering.

This Week's Cover

This isn't lambing time, but the picture on this week's front, of a farm youngster and two orphan lambs, will recall to many readers experiences of times spent on farms where sheep were raised. It did for Irene McCaughy of Fort Macleod, Alberta, who took the picture along with others that appear in this edition of Western Weekly Supplement as illustrations for her article on "Sheep May Be Dull — But."

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But this is not likely to unsettle the quietly efficient police force of Metropolitan London, which has moved only once before in its 135-year history.

The last move was in 1890, when lack of space forced London's policemen to leave their original quarters at No. 4 Whitehall Place, adjoining Scotland Yard. For Royal Guards

Scotland Yard was a plot of land and palace where Scottish Kings stayed when they went to London each year to pay required homage to the English King. The last Scottish sovereign to use the palace is said to have been Margaret, widow of James IV of Scotland and a sister of Henry VIII of England.

The land was later divided into two parcels—Great Scotland Yard and Middle Scotland Yard—and was used for government buildings. Two great English architects—Inigo Jones and Sir Christopher Wren—both maintained offices there. They were "surveyors of works to the Crown."

From the very beginning, when Sir Robert Peel established the London police in 1829, the headquarters was referred to as Scotland Yard. After the 1890 move, the name was changed officially to New Scotland Yard, but the old popular name stuck.

New Scotland Yard was built on the existing foundations of an ambitious opera house that was never completed because funds ran out.

The unwhiling hands of convict labor from Dartmoor Prison, living testimonials to the competence of the Yard's policemen, hewed and dressed the 2,500 tons of granite that face the building up to the second story.

Most Famous Force

In fact, as well as in fiction, Scotland Yard's operatives are perhaps the world's most famous policemen. The Yard, actually a complex of three buildings, is only the headquarters for the force's more than 16,000 men. Some 2,000 people work at the Yard, half of them detectives.

The Metropolitan force covers 734.88 square miles of Greater London—all but

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approximately one square mile that is the ancient City of London, financial heart of the British Commonwealth. The City has had its own police since 1839.

Though its jurisdiction technically is restricted to Greater London, Scotland Yard men can investigate serious crime elsewhere in the United Kingdom if requested by local constables. A "Flying Squad" is always ready. If the assistance is requested within 24 hours of a crime, it's free; otherwise the local government has to foot the bill.

Londoners who dial 999 are connected directly with the Yard's huge Information Room. Even from pay telephones the number can be dialed without a coin. An emergency call to 999 produces a radio patrol car within minutes.

Scotland Yard's cable address is simply "Handcuffs, London," though handcuffs are seldom carried by London's bobbies. Neither are guns, for, as one former commissioner put it: "That might lead to a race in armaments with criminals."



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WESTERN FARM SCENE — By Grant MacEwan

High-stepping Team of Hackneys Recalls Great Era on Prairies

Just as though prancing out of a picture from early Canadian history, a pair of high-stepping Hackney horses hitched to a fancy carriage appeared on Calgary's streets a few weeks ago and almost brought traffic to a halt. Pedestrians stood on the curbs to gaze admiringly, car drivers stopped for a better view and children followed on foot. And the aristocratic horses, beating drum-like on the pavement, trotted away toward the city's new Heritage Park, leaving spectators talking about the sight which seemed to suggest nothing short of Madison Square Garden or Toronto Royal Winter Fair.

The proud horses, with a show-ring record to rate them among the best on the continent, were a gift from Mrs. Donald MacLaren of Buckingham, Quebec, to the new park dedicated to Western Canadian history. To be stabled on the park property, the Hackneys will occupy a place in the museum setting with an ancient trading post, log houses, old stores, blacksmith shop, church, school, train and other things which will depict a time when a carriage and pair of high-steppers constituted the most elegant means of transportation available in Canadian cities.

Stylish and Utilitarian

The Hackney, of course, is an old English breed, selected for a combination of utility and style. Until the rise of the proud American Saddle Horse, the Hackney was, without question, the world's showiest horse. Horses of the breed was in the Counties of Norfolk, Lincolnshire, Yorkshire and nearby communities and some Hackney pedigrees trace to Darley Arabian, the celebrated Eastern stallion imported to England in 1706.

The Hackney of a century ago was a weight-carrying horse as well as a trotter of note. James Albridge's brown mare, for example, was said to have carried a weight of 12 stone for 16 miles in 57 minutes and 20 seconds. But the Hackney of recent years has been a show horse with the most pronounced flexion of hocks and knees, making it distinctive in fancy action.

The first pedigreed horse in Western Canada, incidentally, was the stallion, Fireway, a Norfolk Trotter-or Hackney, brought by

sailing ship from England to Hudson's Bay and by freight canoe from the Bay to Fort Garry in 1851.

The Hackney newcomers to be seen at Calgary's Heritage Park are perfectly matched for color and size, both being bays, both having white leg markings and both being close to 15½ hands. Bred in Missouri, they were taken to Eastern Canada where they won championships and were used on occasions to haul the Governor General's carriage. As a team driven abreast or tandem, they were unbeaten in 1963.

"I Remember When"

Their recent appearance on Calgary streets led older spectators to say: "I remember..." One recalled an autumn morning in a little Saskatchewan town, Lashburn, when just such a proud team of Hackneys appeared as though dropped unexpectedly from the clouds and brought admiring residents flocking into the streets. One who was then present to share the surprise said it looked like the same team he had seen walking away with the grand championship at Toronto Exhibition the previous week. It was, indeed, the same team, and Lashburn street was about the last place in the world he expected to encounter the great and valuable horses again.

What was the explanation? A local man — James Morrison Bruce — had inherited a fortune and was at once inspired to do something really grand with his new wealth. His impulse was to go East and buy the best Clydesdales, Shorthorns and Ayrshires available — and the highest-stepping team of Hackneys in the country. These were brought to his Tighnash Farm, four miles northwest of Lashburn and the two Hackneys became the leading showpieces in a big section of frontier country.

And Calgaryans with long memories recalled that their city was at one time the home of some of the best Hackneys on the continent. It was between 1890 and 1910 when the Rawlinson Brothers ranched on the north side of the Bow River, 10 or 12 miles west of the city.

The brothers were educated people with inherited wealth and an Englishman's love

Like a scene from the past is this team of high-stepping Hackney horses which are now stabled at Calgary's Heritage Park.

for horses. With the best of imported breeding stock, they built up a large herd and featured production rather than showing. The exhibition of their good stock, they left to others but many of the Rawlinson-bred horses were shown successfully, by Eastern and United States owners. The stallion, Susan, and mare, Prickles, were two of the Rawlinson horses which went to the World's Fair at St. Louis and won the breed championships.

But the most famous of the Rawlinson Hackneys was the stallion, Robin Adair, foaled in 1890, a chestnut, standing 16 hands. He was the admiration of all who knew him. After some years at the Rawlinson Ranch, the noted animal was sold and, at the Pan American and New York Horse Shows, he won the highest championships, later selling for \$11,000 — quite a price in the first decade of this century.

But nothing about the Rawlinson horse operations was more memorable than the dispersion sale on July 25, 1907 — "undoubtedly the greatest Hackney sale ever held in Canada, if not on the continent," according to an editor of the period.

The sale catalogue showed 150 horses, most of them pure bred Hackneys of the richest breeding and buyers came from far places. A special grandstand was built for the occasion; a big-range steer was slaughtered to furnish beef for the guests and a wagon-load of bottled beverages was stacked in a special refreshment tent.

When the sale ended, some of the good horses were going back to England, some to United States, some to Eastern Canada and many to new Alberta homes. The biggest single buyer was J. W. Reed of Baxter, Reed and Company Ranch, at Oksa — the rancher from whom some of the early breeders of pure bred Hereford cattle obtained their start.

It was the Sale of the Decade, to be sure, and the editor of the Calgary Herald pronounced the Rawlinson Hackneys as "the best advertisement Calgary ever had." And, now, a pair of Hackney aristocrats, stepping as gallily as the best of them, has returned to add a touch of old time glamor and beauty to a park which is not far from where the Rawlinsons made North American horse history.

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Wearing full suit of sails, HMCS Oriole sails along waterfront at Victoria, B.C. before heading into open water on a training course.

Great Days of Sail Not Yet Gone

Western Cadets train under canvas

Sailors and landlubbers alike get sentimental when they talk of the olden days of wooden ships, iron men and the sweeps of canvas that provided the motive power along the sea-lanes of the world.

They are days that generally considered to be long since gone.

But they aren't.

Canadian naval cadets still get part of their training under sail, the same as do those of many other nations which firmly agree with the Sail Training Association of England that there is no better way to build character in young men than sail training "which encourages initiative, steadfastness, leadership and personal courage".

On the east coast, cadets get training in the RCSC St. Lawrence II, a 60-foot, welded steel auxiliary brigantine that carries 2,300 square feet of sail.

Yacht Sails On West Coast

On the west coast, where many boys from the prairies take naval training, the 91-foot HMCS Oriole, carrying 14,450 square feet of sail is probably the best known yacht between Mexico and Alaska.

As told by a writer in Ship-Shore News, the life of HMCS Oriole has been an exciting one. He reports:

Life begins at forty — even for yachts. In the year ending May '64, HMCS ORIOLE, the Royal Canadian Navy's only commissioned yacht, sailed 10,902 miles, visited Juneau, Alaska, and San Diego, California, separated by 1,800 ocean miles, survived several Pacific gales, and was reported sunk. Built in 1920, she seems determined to prove the truth of the old adage that life begins at forty.

It was on November 1, 1963, that "Oriole" sailed from Esquimalt, the RCN's base on Vancouver Island, bound for Roberts Bay on

mit, not every day in "Oriole's" career is so exciting, but there is something about the intimate contact between man and sea in a ship under sail that is intrinsically exciting—exciting in a way that those who depend exclusively on power find well-nigh impossible to imagine.

Invaluable In Training

The question perhaps naturally arises—what on earth does the modern navy want with a yacht? The answer lies in one word—training. In fact, since her original owner, the late Gordon C. Leitch of Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd., willed her to the Navy League of Canada early in the Second World War, "Oriole" has been engaged exclusively in training of one kind or another, beginning with Sea Cadets in 1943 and graduating later to officer cadets and regular and reserve officers and men of the RCN.

In August of 1964 "Oriole" left Halifax to sail for Esquimalt, via the Panama Canal. Since coming to the west coast she has been engaged in a continuing program of training for officers, officer cadets and men of the Pacific Command.

As senior ship of the Auxiliary Training Squadron, which comprises three fleet auxiliary vessels in addition to "Oriole" herself, she has, during the past year, helped to train 1,619 personnel in chartwork, pilotage, and basic seamanship, not to mention the intricacies of sail. In the course of this programme she visited Juneau, Alaska, in August '63 and San Diego, California, in February '64, making herself in the process probably the best known yacht on the entire Pacific seaboard of North America.

HMCS "Oriole" is 91 feet long, with a beam of 18 feet, weighs approximately 100 tons and has sleeping accommodation for 21. But these bare statistics mean little unless one has seen her with 14,450 square feet of sail crowding her rigging, heeling to a fresh blow and creating a picture that fills every sailor's heart with nostalgia for the things that used to be.



The Canadian brigantine St. Lawrence II presents a striking picture under full sail off the Atlantic coast.

the Saanich Peninsula. South-easterly 20-mile per hour winds were forecast. However, by the time that "Oriole" had cleared the Esquimalt harbor approaches, the wind over the deck registered 60 m.p.h. on the anemometer. The state of the sea made it imprudent to send men forward to shorten sail.

The only thing to do was to pay off and run before the wind through Baynes Channel. Soon after paying off, head sails were struck in readiness to further shorten sail when in the lee of Chatham Island. On reaching the lee, which in the prevailing wind conditions was in the restricted water between Ten Mile Point and Chatham Island, the ship was momentarily brought up into the wind and the mainsail struck.

Vessel In "Difficulty"

At this precise instant a housewife in the point sighted "Oriole's" mainsail flapping wildly as it was being stowed. She immediately reported by phone that a sailing vessel in difficulty had lost its mast. By the time she returned from the phone to her vantage point, "Oriole", running at eight knots with just staysail and mizzen, had cleared the channel and passed beyond her range of vision. The lady, now thoroughly alarmed, reported the vessel sunk.

Her call, as can be imagined, triggered a search and an anxious three hours for Naval Operations in Esquimalt—of all of which "Oriole" was blissfully unaware as she sailed north up Haro Strait to anchor in the lee of Swartz Bay.

But, it's an ill wind—and as a result of this episode "Oriole" was fitted with a new and much more powerful radio transmitter and receiver to make two-way communication between her and Operations much easier and much more certain.

Naturally, as her commanding officer, LCDR. W. D. (Bill) Walker, will readily ad-

"Sheep may be Dull—But"

By Irene McCaugherty
Fort Macleod, Alberta

Our neighbors across the road, when we lived in the Porcupine Hills west of Fort Macleod, had sheep. Being married to a cattleman we had no sheep, even a pet lamb was frowned upon, but we had a black border collie dog who had a natural liking for the neighbor's sheep.

I did have some experience with sheep when I was much younger. A lamb was loaded on the hayrack with our other household effects when Dad and Mother drove the horses as we moved from Milk River to Lethbridge. Mother drove one team on the hay rack while Dad took the lead with the other. This poor lamb never did make the complete trip. He got tangled up with the stove pipes



Mother and daughter doing time

and the normally white lamb was sold for a black one along the way.

We had another pet lamb, and I remember how it ate the skirt off my dress while it hung on the clothes line. He chewed the skirt as though it were a choice dish of lettuce salad.

Sheep-raising neighbors

When our neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Warren and family, now residing in Calgary, moved across the road, we shared their sheep problems until they got the fence all fixed up. Unlike the old days of the wars between cattlemen and sheepmen we never had any trouble.

Matter of fact we had some wonderful times together.

The first batch of sheep that paraded through our place were early risers, and as they bled and talked while going past the house, I wasn't too happy with their early morning discussion on the grass situation. Of course they didn't know which fence line was theirs and which was ours.

Early morning whistles told "conversation" as they walk.



Hand shearing sheep

One old ram liked the grass in our field but the dog managed to control his mind. Otherwise I often watched with interest the lamb chase and the raw wool makers of sweaters and wool underwear, as they grazed on the hillside.

I was most fascinated when two young rams decided to battle. They challenged each other from a distance, then charged. It was as though someone were counting for the take-off. A loud "bang" could be heard as their heads met in one solid collision. I often wondered if they suffered a headache after such a mild air crash.

Challenge Issued

I was challenged by one ram when I wanted a picture of him eating. Ducking my head to look in the camera, I was surprised to see his head ducked too. Apparently this was a gentleman's agreement to challenge another. I clicked the shutter and left. I didn't fancy being hit in the forehead with that chunk of mutton.

Pictures can well tell a story better than words and when the Warrens worked with their sheep, I recorded action by camera. Some pictures I missed, like the days they borrowed our dog. Bimbo was delighted to ride in the car. When Stan opened the door and the dog worked the sheep, he was a contented hound dog.

The sheep moved for him. Many times Stan drove up behind the sheep, opened the car door and bellowed the dog's name. The sheep never looked back to see if the dog was there or not.

The first spring of lambing was a rough one as a northern wind whipped a blizzard down country. Little lambs poked their heads out of the snow, like two petalled blossoms.

I didn't see the lambs getting their tails docked, but when the ewes were hand sheared,

ed I had to watch the men working under a canopy. What a hot job. Man, the perspiration poured from their foreheads, but to them it was honest-to-goodness sweat.

Watching the wool being shoved into the big sacks was another interesting feature. Fleeces after fleeces was tramped by Stan into the huge sacks.

When he sprayed the ewes, he built a platform above the sheep and chased them under it.

The wool went to market and so did the lambs. It was the first time I gave much thought to the two crop idea derived from the sheep.

They moved, we moved, but through my sheep-raising neighbors I learned more from life.



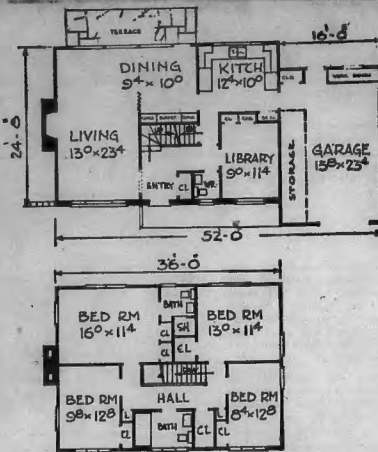
Tramping wool into sacks



Spraying the ewes from above



Page Five



Home for the West

Often copied but never improved, this true Colonial design has truly functional planning thoroughly in keeping with modern requirements. Included in the large living-dining area is a beautiful fireplace plus the built-in china cabinets and buffet. There is a well planned kitchen, a sizable library with closet and storage space, plus a convenient lavatory on the ground floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms plus a walk-in cedar closet, and second bath. Construction is a combination of stone veneer and frame, but instructions for building in frame or all brick are supplied. Garage could easily be enlarged to house a two cars if so desired.

Standard blueprints for this design No. 77 cost \$15.00 for the

first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit \$9. SALES TAX).

Now available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 700, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, is our new DESIGN BOOK entitled SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY HOMES designed for CANADIANS, price \$10.00 tax free. This 1964 edition includes information on Cost of building and Financing in Canada, Heating, Insulation, Construction Details, etc., plus many outstanding new designs — Ranch, one and half story, split level, two story colonial, and duplex homes. Also included in this book are full details on how to order blueprints.



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Hi Neighbor!

Holiday time, and camping time! While I had just finished saying that we had been very fortunate on our camping trips because we had never hit a rainy session, a pitfall sounded on the tent walls. Sure as guns it was rain. And it poured during our first night at Aspen Beach Park on Gull Lake. What a beautiful lake, particularly for children. The gradual sloping of the water level is ideal for tots.

We paid our first 50 cents fee in a provincial park. We paid it quite cheerfully for camping right. It is wonderful to find lovely shelters, stoves and barbecue pits, chopped firewood, water and lavatory facilities, conveniently near our main highways. The fee has just been inaugurated, as of July 1st of this year, in Alberta's provincial



By Toni Ross

parcs, and campers will be the last to object.

It always pays to check camping equipment before you head out on the road. Husband Jim said he had a good sleep as was possible on a billiard table. Our sleeping mattress developed an air hole sometime during the night and the ground gets pretty hard.

Noticed green coloured receptacles in various shopping centres in Calgary that bore notices reading: "Use Clothing Deposited Here." Will be distributed to the needy for any denomination in Calgary.

I think this is a dandy idea (Continued on Page 8)

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RECIPE EXCHANGE

PRIMA PASTA LASI

(Makes about 2 pounds)
2 1/2 cup (small can) undrained evaporated milk; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 tablespoon butter; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 1/2 cups (about 16 medium) dried marshmallows; 1 1/2 cups (1 1/2 packages, 6-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate pieces; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1/4 cup chopped pecans.

Combine evaporated milk, sugar, butter and salt in saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. (Start timing when mixture begins to boil.) Remove from heat; add marshmallows, chocolate and vanilla. Stir vigorously for 1 minute or until marshmallows are melted and blended. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. When cooled, shape into 12-inch roll. Roll in 1/4 cup chopped pecans; cut into 1/2-inch slices.

THE WHISKY DOUGH

(Continued from Page 7)
and have not seen elsewhere. So often we are cleaning out cupboards and have just one or two articles of food clothing that we would like to pass on. You don't consider this enough

ly for 1 minute or until marshmallows are melted and blended. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. When cooled, shape into 12-inch roll. Roll in 1/4 cup chopped pecans; cut into 1/2-inch slices.

MAPLE COFFEE FUDGE

(Makes about 2 pounds)
2/3 cup (small can) undrained evaporated milk; 1/2 cup sugar; 2 tablespoons butter; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 1/2 cups (1 1/2 packages, 6-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate pieces; 1 tablespoon instant coffee; 1/4 teaspoon maple extract; 1/4 cup (16 medium) dried marshmallows.

Combine evaporated milk, sugar, butter and salt in saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. (Start timing when mixture begins to boil.) Remove from heat; add marshmallows, chocolate, instant coffee and maple extract. Stir vigorously 1 minute, or until smooth. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan; cool. Cut into squares.

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Vol. 5, No. 33 AUGUST 26, 1964 Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta

Two Vehicles In Highway Accident

Two vehicles were involved in an accident on Highway 57 at the Rocky Rapids-Easyford crossroads last weekend. Perhaps the most amazing thing about the accident was the fact that though both vehicles, the one a truck owned by Balfour's Transport the other a light panel truck owned by Bob Muir of the Violet Grove area, were almost total wrecks and eight persons were involved in the accident, there were no very serious injuries.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)



STAFF PICTURE

Wildwoods' 26th Agricultural Fair



In the above picture we see (left to right) Judy Anderson-Leona Kruger, Avalene Hazzard, and Avalene's cousin, Lorraine Hazzard, on the Drayton Valley float.

STAFF PICTURE.

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)

Sherrif's Posse Ringmaster Will Judge

RINGMASTER OF SHERIFF'S POSSE TO BE JUDGE AT TRADE FAIR GYMKHANA SATURDAY.

Mr. Gil Norris, Ringmaster of Edmonton's own Sheriff's Posse, will arrive in Drayton Valley Saturday noon to judge the Laral Gymkhana Club's annual Trail Class event. This event, to be held this year, (as has in conjunction with the Trade Fair, will be for both to adult and a junior category, to be presented at the Club's Annual Banquet in October.

Immediately following the Parade, the Club will put on a show at the grounds (across highway from old Nodden Grounds).

Major Events, speeches and the Trail Class will outline the show. Ribbon and Trade Fair cents (NOT supplied) will be presented to the winners.

SEE YOU ALL THERE.

FAIR

The Fair Board met last Thursday evening to discuss final arrangements for the Fair's 26th. Another meeting is planned for Tuesday evening, August 26th.

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)

COME TO THE FAIR-DRAYTON VALLEY- AUGUST 28th, 29th, 30th